

# University Greets Guests

## Daily Universe



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## Thursday, Friday Last Voting Days In Studentbody General Elections

General elections for Executive Council, Associated Men Students and class offices continue through Thursday and Friday.

Voting on the 40 candidates is hoped to be higher than the 82 per cent record in 1955 according to election committee chairman Janis Hull.

Polls are placed in eight areas on the campus. There are voting machines in Eyring Science Center and regular polls in other campus buildings.

Students can vote in the Smith Building, Smith Family Living Center, Student Service Center, McKay Building, ESC lawn and a mobile unit traveling around campus on a truck.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. both Thursday and Friday. Activity cards are required in order to vote.

Results of the contest will be announced at Songfest Friday evening.

Presidential candidates are Webb Crockett and Barrie McKay. Contesting for first vice president are Pat Bringham and Becky Broadbent.

### Fair Skies Predicted

Central Utah: Fair and warmer weather for Thursday. Temperatures are expected to rise to 55-65 Thursday afternoon.

## President Extends Greetings

It is a great pleasure for the Executive Council of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University to welcome you Stake Presidents, Mission Presidents, Bishops, and city officials to our campus. The entire studentbody has looked forward with great anticipation to this day.

Except for a visit from our own parents, there is no one else whose visit we so anxiously await. We're sure you will find this attitude manifest in the friendliness of all the students. We invite you to join with us in our custom of saying "Hi" to everyone on campus. We think it usual rather than unusual to volunteer conversation with a stranger. If you will join in the practice with us you will make many new and lasting friends.

You will see many foreign students on our campus. It will be a rich experience for both you and them if you will take a moment to talk to them about their native lands and their reasons for being at Brigham Young University. There are many on campus who have never met you before who are anxious to make your acquaintance.

We know how anxious you are to meet with the students from your home area. We have appointed a time and place for this and only wish that more time were available for that purpose.

We have a great devotion to the university and we hope that if you see our devotion and love for the university and the many new developments and great growth, that you will take back to the tithe payers of the Church a favorable report. We owe a great debt of gratitude to you and the many members of the Church who have given us of their funds and, more important, have sent their finest young people here to associate with us and to share that wealth of knowledge and information that is available at this university. We take great pride in the accomplishment of these young men and women.

We hope your visit will be most pleasant and that if you have any questions while here, stop any of us wherever you find us and we'll do our best to answer your questions and fill your needs. Please accept our thanks and respect for your devotion to the work of the Lord.

Monroe G. McKay  
Studentbody President

Roger Victor is running uncontested for the position of second vice president. Willia Bryant and Lynn Bloomfield are candidates for secretary.

Competing for business manager are Ray Andrus and Jerry Griffiths.

Pictures and qualifications of the above AMS and class officers are posted at the pools for the convenience of voters.

It is hoped that there will be a higher turn-out of voters than the 52 per cent registered for 1956 elections.

Percentage in this year's primary election was 42 per cent, a high amount according to Miss Hull.

## 127 Annual Conference Convenes In Salt Lake

The 127 Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to which all members are invited, will convene in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

General sessions will be held each day at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Primary conference sessions were held Wednesday and are being held Thursday.

A traditional conference reception will be held Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. in Hotel Utah's Lafayette Ballroom.

A special missionary meeting will be held in the Tabernacle Friday, at 7 p. m. An agricultural

of the church's general welfare plan will be held Saturday at 7:30 a. m.

At 8 a. m. a meeting for patriarchs will be held.

Saturday evening a priesthood meeting will be held, and a closed circuit television program will be broadcast to the Smith Fieldhouse and other special areas.

The Deseret Sunday School will hold its general conference session Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Tabernacle.

### Priesthood To See Direct Broadcast

Priesthood members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are again invited to listen to a direct wire broadcast in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse of the general priesthood meeting of the General Conference Saturday at 7 p. m.

Brigham Young University and surrounding stake members are encouraged by the First Presidency of the church to take advantage of this broadcast.

## Visitors Get Welcome

To all visiting General Authorities, Stake Presidents, Bishops, Mission Officers, partners and friends:

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Welcome to your Church university! It is a distinct honor and pleasure to have you on campus, and the entire faculty and studentbody wish you a pleasant day.

This is your university. It is supported to a great extent from Church funds, and these funds and the policies of the school are administered by a Board of Trustees with the same membership as the First Presidency and the Council of Twelve Apostles.

And since it is your school, we encourage you to participate in its activities. We shall be greatly pleased if you will follow its athletic teams, recognize its academic accomplishments, take pride in its physical growth, and enjoy its offerings.

Today you will see the results of a great physical growth in the beautiful buildings which the Board of Trustees has generously provided for the best education of the youth of the Church. But some of the University's greatest accomplishments are non-material and intangible. Keep in mind that this institution is first and foremost a great university where knowledge is stored and disseminated and new knowledge is brought to light by research.

Yet, although this is a great university noted for scholarship, it is also an arm of the Church where young men and women learn how to live as well as how to make a living. We love and admire these fine young students whom you have sent here under our guidance and we are confident that they will become not only the leaders of science, industry, business, education, arts, and letters, but also the leaders of your wards, stakes, missions, and church.

Now join in the activities of the day wholeheartedly, and may your stay be pleasant and enlightening.

Sincerely your brother,  
Ernest L. Wilkinson  
President

## 17 Organizations Ready Songs For 'Contempora' Presentation

Final arrangements for the "Contempora" Songfest have been arranged and the big event will take place Friday at 8 p. m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Seating will not be reserved and no admission will be charged.

Seventeen social units have made preparations to participate. They include Ri Veda, Val Hyric, ToKalon, Brickers, Kappa Debs, Alcyone, Brigadier, Sigma Alpha Eta, Nautilus, Fidelas, Vikings, Cami Los, Athenian O. S. Trovata, Tau Sigma, Val Norn and Knights Templar.

Judges have been selected from music circles outside BYU and Provo City proper. The committee of judges will be composed of people with both choral and composition interests.

Distribution of points for judging will be based upon musicianship, 65 points; which will

include 35 points for composition and 30 points for performance; appearance, 15 points; adherence to time limit, 10 points and presentation of finale, 10 points.

The finale will include everyone who participated in the entire Songfest and each organization is required to memorize the finale.

A special recording of the entire Songfest and finale is being made and will be sold on a pre-sale basis for \$2.50.

### Committee Announced

Committee members include Shirley Snow, chairman; Nancy Halton, secretary; Ruth Stanfield, finale; Karen Lillywhite, narrator; Lynn Coffman, publicity; Stan Taylor, business manager; Leo Weidner, special arrangements; and Elaine Peterson, seating.

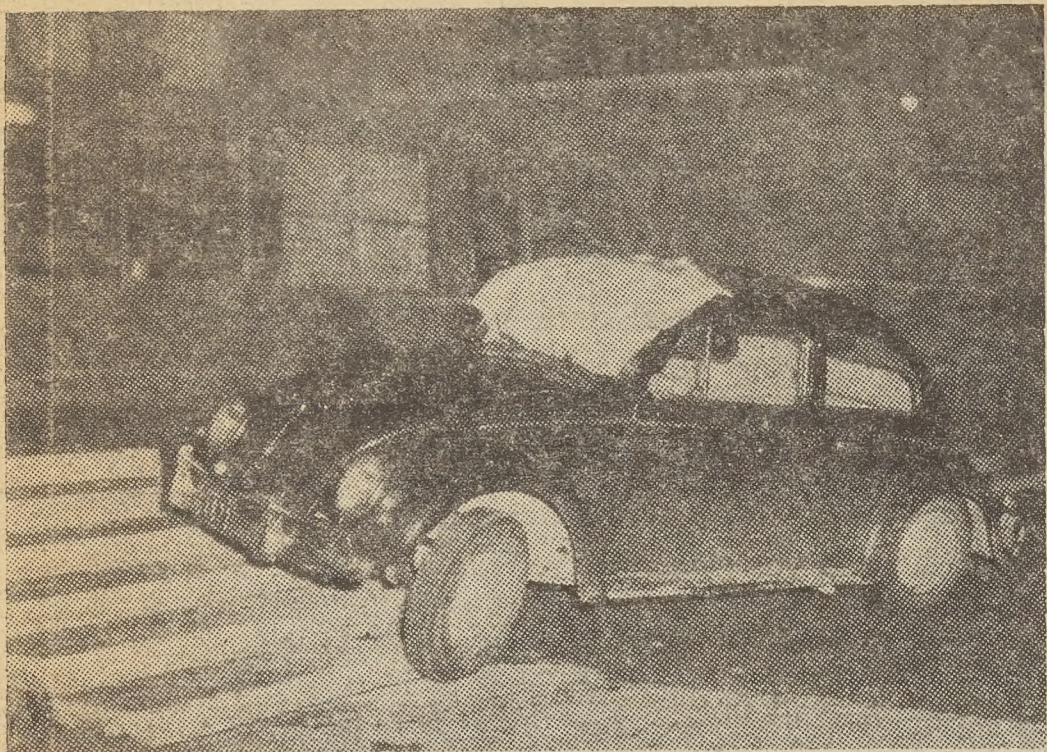


SONG OF CHILDISH VOICES—Little Singers of Paris will be Lyceum performers Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The young singers will present a program of foreign and American songs.



## But That Sign Said . . .



WHICH WAY TO HIGHWAY 91?—Lost on the front steps of Heritage Hall 13 was a small grey Volkswagon, obviously looking for the nearest highway and not finding it. The car was placed on the steps as an April Fool's Day prank and later removed by the owner. (Photo by Don Christensen)

## Little Singers Perform Thursday In Fieldhouse

France's best loved choral group, The Little Singers of Paris, will appear at the Brigham Young University Fieldhouse, Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

The Little Singers are world famous for their performances of such great sacred music as Gregorian chants, 15th century French church music, Palestrinian masterpieces, and contemporary religious works.

Each song is sung in its original language. Thus, the youngsters, ranging in age from 10 to 16, sing in 20 different languages besides their native French.

In performing in languages they do not speak, they learn

the words by ear. Monsignor Fernand Maillet has conducted the choir since 1924.

For a tour he selects about 32 boys from the various parts. They have given over 10,000 concerts in more than 32 countries since founded in 1907.

For the Provo concert they will perform "Exsultate Deo," "Introit," "Cantata of The Two Cities," "Un Flambeau—Jeanette, Isabelle," "Voicy le Verd et Beau May," "Sur le Pont de-Avignon," "Margot, Lobourez les Vignes," "Tengo Que Subir Al Puerto," and other religious works.

In addition the Little Singers will present "Danny Boy," a popular song in Ireland which Marshal Montgomery asked them to bring to President Eisenhower in 1953.

They are currently touring the United States for the eighth time.

BYU students will be admitted on their activity cards.

## President To Give Progress Report

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will deliver his annual report on the progress of Brigham Young University at Thursday's assembly.

Visitors at the assembly will be 1500 bishops, stake presidents, branch presidents and district presidents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They will occupy seats of honor during the assembly.

According to President Wilkinson, students will be able to meet with their respective home ward bishops and stake presidents following the assembly.

## Travel Study Head Takes Leave To Author Book

Dr. Jay B. Hunt has been named successor to Dr. R. Max Rogers as chairman of Travel Studies of the Adult Education and Extension Services at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Rogers was granted sabbatical leave to co-author a text book for beginners studying the German language.

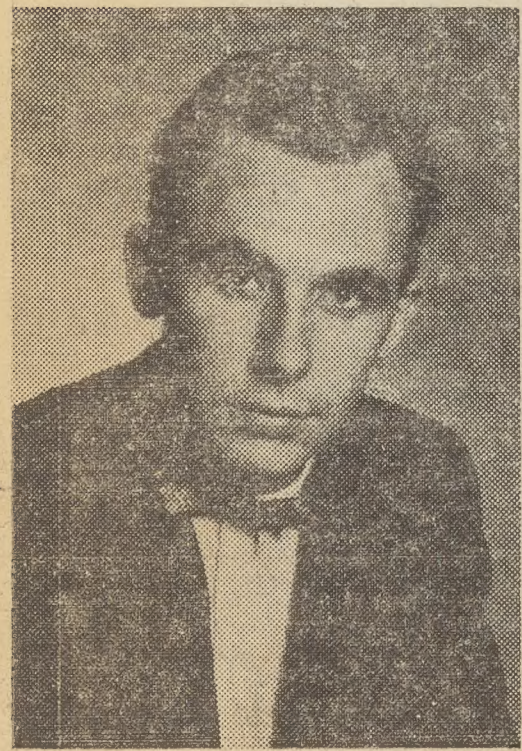
Dr. Hunt is a professor in the history department and teaches U. S. foreign relations and church history this quarter.

During the four years that Dr. Roger was in charge of travel studies he organized and supervised many tours to all corners of the world, with the theme "The World is our Campus."

Dr. Rogers will return to BYU as a professor of languages upon completion of his book. He plans to teach German.

## Law School Beckons . . .

### ASBYU Prexy Wins Grant



MONROE G. MCKAY . . . Scholarship Winner.

Studentbody President, Monroe McKay, has announced his acceptance of a three year national honor scholarship to the University of Chicago.

The national competitive scholarship was given to McKay on the basis of past academic record, leadership ability, and future potential, according to Dr. Stewart L. Grow, political science department.

McKay, a political science major, was "greatly pleased" at receiving the three-year scholarship which will provide tuition and fees amounting to about \$1,000 for the first year.

Another Brigham Young University student, Dallin Oaks, received this award in 1954.

Oaks, last week, was appointed law clerk to Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

## LDS Missions Removed In Africa

by John Kinnear  
Daily Universe Writer

Recent legislation passed by the South African Nationalist Government, is forcing all foreign missionaries to leave the country.

The enactment of the Bantu Education Act, forbidding foreign missionaries to remain in the Union of South Africa, will result in the departure of the last American Latter-day Saint missionaries in April this year.

### Canadians Allowed

Future missionaries to South Africa can only be taken from Canada or some other country in the British Empire.

South African authorities evidently claim that they have no control over native schooling because of the teachings of many of the 1100 different missionary societies represented in that country.

It seems questions of equality and those bordering on politics have caused great concern to the Nationalist Government. It is claimed by many that the native is apparently confused by the many Christian sects and doctrines.

Unlike the greatest majority of missions in South Africa, the

LDS Church has not worked among the native people but has concentrated on proselyting among the white element.

### Americans Included

Whatever personal opinions on the matter may be, the situation is such that American missionaries are included under this new law.

According to Leroy Duncan, recently returned mission President, the LDS Church has always been welcome, but the South African Government can make no exceptions in allowing certain groups to remain.

President Duncan emphasized the point that the action of the Nationalist Government is in no way discriminatory against the LDS Church or the American

missionaries as a whole. The action involves all foreign missionaries.

The South African mission was started in 1853. It closed about 1860 and re-opened again in 1903. The only other time there were no LDS missionaries in that country was during World War II.

In September, 1950, Rhodesia part of the recent Federation of Central Africa, was opened as part of the South African mission.

### Mission Called Cumorah

Mission Headquarters are in Cape Town, and are called "Cumorah." There are established branches of the LDS Church in all the major cities of South Africa and Rhodesia.

## Bishops, Stake Presidents Visit BYU For Thursday Activities

A full day on the campus is planned for the Stake Presidents, Mission Presidents, and Bishops who will be Brigham Young University's guests Thursday.

More than 1100 visitors from more than 160 stakes and missions will be welcomed at the Smith Fieldhouse at 11 a. m. by BYU queens, Claudia Sedgwick, Diane Stevenson, Sharon Benson and Barbara Stewart, Studentbody officers and deans of the colleges.

President Wilkinson will be the featured speaker at the assembly to be held immediately after the welcome.

At 12 noon the students in specified meeting rooms on upper campus will meet with stake, ward and mission officials from their home town.

From 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. visitors are invited to a luncheon in the Smith Ballroom. They

may be served at any time during these hours.

A luncheon meeting of BYU Alumni Council will be held in the Smith Banquet Hall at 1:30 p. m.

At 3 p. m. busses will leave the Smith Building to return to Salt Lake City.

At 12 noon BYU campus ward bishops will be in the Smith Family Living Center to meet with any home bishops wishing to discuss any problems relative to students.

Guided tours will be conducted for all visitors from 12 to 2 p. m. to all major buildings and sites on campus.

All white sweater units are asked to be information agents and help with tours. White sweater units include ASBYU cabinet members and service units.

All visitors are encouraged to take advantage of these tours to learn of BYU campus.

## Audience To See 'Date' Program

Audience participation has been added to KBYU's "Blind Date" this quarter.

According to Roy Baumgart, the co-emcee with Markie Noble, one man and one woman will be chosen from the audience to participate with four contestants chosen from submitted applications, available at KBYU.

The program will be broadcast from 1205 Smith Family Living Center on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p. m. The audience must be seated by 7:45.

## 294 Make The Grade . . .

### Winter Quarter Honor Roll Students Named

Aaron, Sylvia Diane; Adams, Lavere; Adams, Martha Carolyn; Adamson, Emma; Allen, Barbara Sloan; Allen, Richard John; Andersen, Karen; Anderson, Carol; Anderson, Gale Yancey; Andrus, Antone Marlon; Andrus, Roman Raphael; Arnold, Marilyn; Atkinson, Otis Nilo; Bagley, Glenn; Balmor, Sonja Hedy; Barclay, Jean Marie; Barnett, Mary; Barney, Patricia Ann; Barrus, Nola Jean; Barry, Barbara Jean; Bartley, William J.; Barton, James A.; Bate, William John, Jr.; Bateman, Lynn L.; Becker, Janice B.; Bennion, Carol Joan; Besendorfer, John N.; Best, Brian Stanley; Bonelli, Ellen Marie; Booth, Beverly Ann; Bowles, Roy Tyler; Bowman, John Charles; Boyack, Jeanette; Brandley, Jacqueline N.; Brasher, Margaret E.; Brebner, W. J.; Bright, Clifton; Brim, Beulah; Britsch, Todd Adam; Brown, Anne; Browning, Kate Goddard; Bryan, Hazel Venae; Burkinshaw, Willda Kay; Butler, Lavar M.; Cain, Ivan T.; Calister, Douglas L.; Caruth, Carole; Carter, Anita; Chamberlain, Edwin C.; Chandler, Helen C.; Chidester, Evar Leon; Chourros, George E.; Christensen, Ida; Coleman, Ray Cook; Cook, Alan Dennis; Cook, Barbara Jane; Coulios, Reginald H.; Croft, Carol; Croft, Julia M.; Croft, Margaret Ann; Crosby, Luzon Orville; Cullimore, Kelynn H.; Davidson, Theodore E.; Day, Sidnee; Dean, Michael S.; Deoloois, Be. Gene; Decker, Irving H.; Digerness, Sarah L.; Dudley, Robert L.; Durrant, Ronald; Edwards, Patricia L.; Edwards, Robert W.; Ellison, Ina Lou; Ellsworth, Barbara H.; Erickson, Larry Blaine; Esler, Sally Ann; Fletcher, George A.; Frei, Robert Lemoyne; Franks, John Richard; Frei, Donald W.; Fuller, Mary Lou; Marilyn M.; Fullmer, Clark Elmer; Gardner, Lynn J.; Gardner, Mark LaVar; Gerber, Robert Clinton; Gibbs, Walter S.; Gibson, Shirley Rae; Gilchrist, Alan Curtis; Gichrist, Dianne S.; Glen, Darlene; Glenn, Lowell Marshall; Greenhalgh, Marilyn J.; Grey, Alan Hopwood; Griffin, Gerald B.; Grigg, Delma Kathryn; Grover, Deon.

Hall, Peggy Margaret; Hamilton, Donna Gay; Hansen, Henry Kimball; Hardy, Douglas Miller; Hardy, Phillip Grant; Harris, Deverle Porter; Hart, David K.; Hart, Paul Douglas; Harwood, Darwin J.; Hatch, Delsa Diane; Hatch, Donna Louise; Hayes, Darwin Lyle; Heaps, Arnell E.; Hendricks, Calvin; Heron, Stanley Ray; Hess, Vince Criddle; Hill Louis Douglas; Hilton, Lael; Hodgkinson, Jean; Hodgkinson, Larry S.; Holdaway, Grant Harold; Holman, Albert N.; Holman, La Juan; Holman, Sharon Alice; Huggins, Colleen; Hull, Janis Patricia; Humphreys, Melvin Dee; Hutchison, Colleen M.; Inskip, Bonnie Jean; Jackson, Harold L.; Jackson, James Stanley; Jackson, Norman Heber; Jensen, Marilyn Faye; Johannesen, George T.; Johansen, Jerald Ray; Johansen, Royce Hulda; Johnson, Anna J.; Jones, David Reece; Jones, Howard Palmer; Jorgensen, David W.

Kapp, Janice; Kaufman, Vivian Joan; Kelling, Hans Wilhelm; Kensinger, Robert L.; King, Norman Ellis; Knapp, Charlene Mary; Koldewyn, Phillip Y.; Larsen, Margaret B.; Lasson, Calvin G.; Law, Wesley Ruane; Lebaron, J. Bentley; Lie, John Clayton; Lloyd, Eldon K.; Lundberg, Endfred Jon; Madsen, Charley H. Jr.; Marlowe, Holt C.; Marsh, Mary Joanne; Marshall, Kenneth N.; Mathis, William Ervin; Matson, John Martin; May, Dean

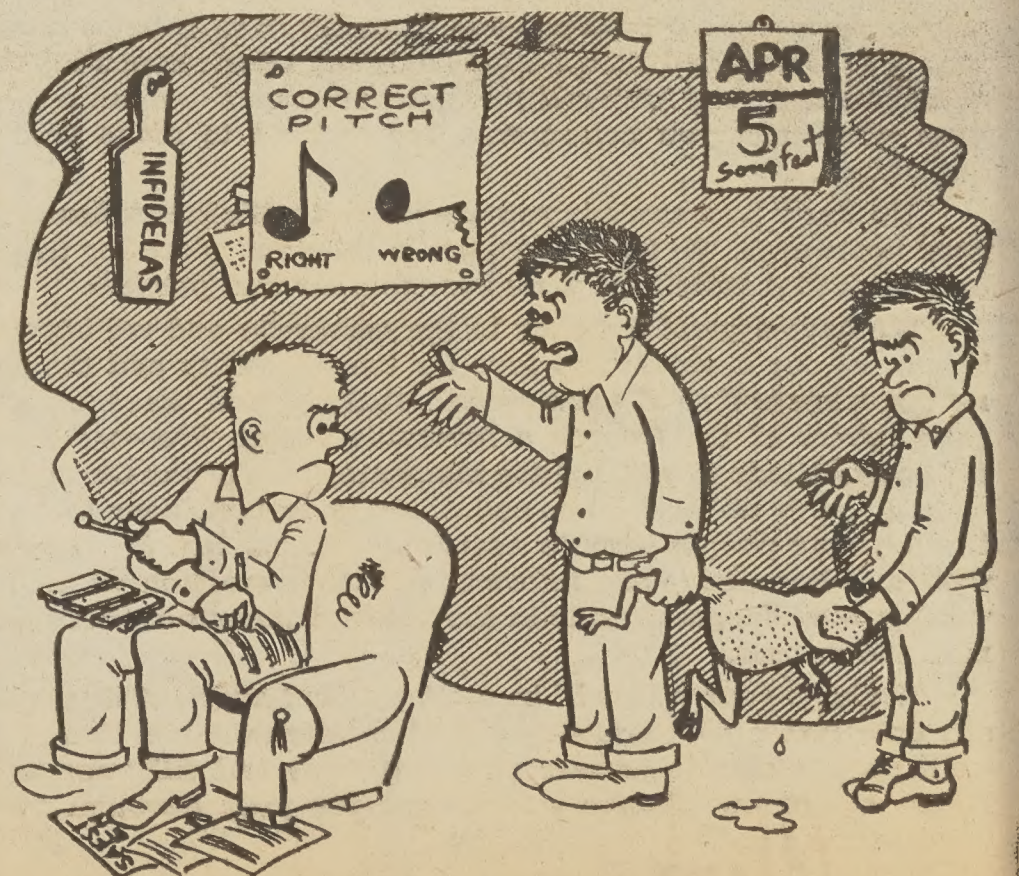
Lowie; McClellan, Norene; McCullough, Joyce; McDonald, Kathleen; McDougal, Richard N.; McDowell, Sylvia Irene; McKay, Barrie Gunn; McKay, William R.; McKee, Margaret Joan; McMeen, Marilyn F.; Merrill, Nathan Wayne; Michie, Carol; Millar, Norma Jeanne; Millard, Robert H.; Miller, Reta Elder; Miller, Shirley Joy; Mitchell, Gay Alcen; Mitchell, Sidney Frank; Montague, David Oliver; Moody, Floy Annette; Moon, Harold Kay; Moon, Marilyn; Mortensen, Larene; Moss, Reed L.; Mote, Herbert Irvin; Murphy, David Russell; Murray, Evelyn Alice.

Nelson, Alvin J., Jr.; Nelson, Marvin Keith; Neuenswander, Val J.; Newell, Dix A.; Newton, Donald McKay; Nielsen, James W.; Nielson, Ronald F.; Okeberry, Eva Pearl; Olsen, Dale A.; Ovard, Mary Lou; Oxtoby, Lou Jean; Pace Linda Jean; Pack, Russell T.; Palmer, Nedra; Parker, Diane Cecile; Parker, Margo Lynne; Parris, Imogene; Patten, La Wana; Peacock, John Bruce; Penrod, Karelyn; Peterson, Charles S.; Peterson, Larry W.; Peterson, Royal Edwin; Petty, Boimidean; Porter, Patricia Anne; Porter, William C.; Porter, Sherron Harold; Potter, Norma Laywynn; Potts, Allen Van; Pratt, Darlene Kay; Prina, Peter Gene; Pusey, Mary Kathryn; Pyper, James W.

Rawson, Richard Ray; Read, J. Carol; Ream, Dianna Mae; Reed, Ronald F.; Rhoads, Joanne L.; Rhodes, Howard S.; Rich, Merilynne; Richards, Karin Rae; Richards, Ruth; Robinson, Margaret; Rod-

erick, Judith Ann; Rooker, Clifton Keith; Rose, Charles Buckley; Sabey, Linda; Saling, Sally Irene; Sandberg, Howard E.; Sauer, Alton Hugh; Schindler, Alice Schipper, Donna Mae; Schofield, Re John; Scott, Leon Rouzelle; Seegmiller, David W.; Selin, Terry G.; Sexsmith, Margaret J.; Shimoda, Donna Akiko; Shipp, Sheryllyn; Skidmore, Emeline; Smith, Barry Melvin; Smith, De Anna; Smith, Leon Gene; Smith, Sharon E.; Snarr, Margaret; Sorensen, Shila Ann; Soule, Joa Lillian; Stanley, Marilyn; Stephens, Maralyn; Stoddard, Elias Thomas; Stone, Douglas Nelson; Stonking, Lois Marie; Stratton, Richard B.; Strong, William J.; Summerhays, Charles C.; Swainston, Colleen; Sweeten, Beth Shafer; Swenson, Lynn.

Taylor, Gwendolyn K.; Taylor, James Scott; Taylor Josephine C.; Taylor Robert Elmer; Taylor Rowan Shaw; Taylor Vaughn M.; Thomas, Gordon, Max; Thompson, Edgar Joseph; Thorne, Sally H.; Thueson, Karla Ann; Tobler, Don Lee; Waldron, Acie Chandler; Walker, Newell R.; Wardleigh, Helen L.; Warner, Charles Young; Watts, Joseph Laverne; Weight, Howard Vane; Whitaker, Carolyn Ruth; White, Olivia Jane; Wilding, Ruth Jeanette; Wilhoit, Darrel Loel; Wilkinson, David L.; Wille, Frances Lynn; Wette, Williams, William C.; Wilson, Elmond; Wimmer, Robert Osmond; Witt Daniel C.; Wittorf, Robert Henry; Wood Orion Howard; Woodward, John Lowell Wright, Jack Olsen.



"So what if it can't pay spring dues. Our quartet needs a bass!"





## Two Prominent BYU Alumnae Succumb After Long Service

Special tributes were paid this week to two leading alumnae of Brigham Young University who died Sunday following long periods of service to the Church and the university.


Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Lucy Jane (Jennie) Brimhall Knight, 81, a daughter of the late Pres. George H. Brimhall of BYU and widow of J. William Knight, former member of the BYU board of trustees. Speakers included Herald R. Clark, Bryant S. Hinckley, and Belle S. Spafford.

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- tume Production, 24. ROTC Rifle Range, 25. Receiving, 26. Little Carnegie Hall, 27. Creamery and Laundry, 28. Carpenter Shop, 29-30-31. Physical Plant Shops, 32. Motor Pool, 33. Electrical Shop, 34. Upholstery Shop, 35. Heating Plant, 36. Wymount chapel, 37. Howard S. McDonald Student Health Center, 38. Social Hall, 39. ROTC Offices, 40. Botanical Laboratories, 41. Stadium Ticket Offices and Rest Rooms, 42. Stadium House.

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**POLITICAL CONFUSION**—Wind, rain, and sometimes snow stirred up campaigning for Brigham Young University student-body and class elections. Final campaigning was held on April 1 and 2 prior to the polling which was held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

**PENCIL ANYONE?**—Campaign managers rushed to pick up the props and posters used around the campus to coax students

to vote for their candidates before the 5 p. m. deadlines on campaigning days. Any campaign material on campus after that time meant that the candidate would be disqualified. This manager is going to make a big mark after his candidate's name.



**OLD SHOES, TIN CANS**—GIMMICKS such as animal carousels, old sailing boats and

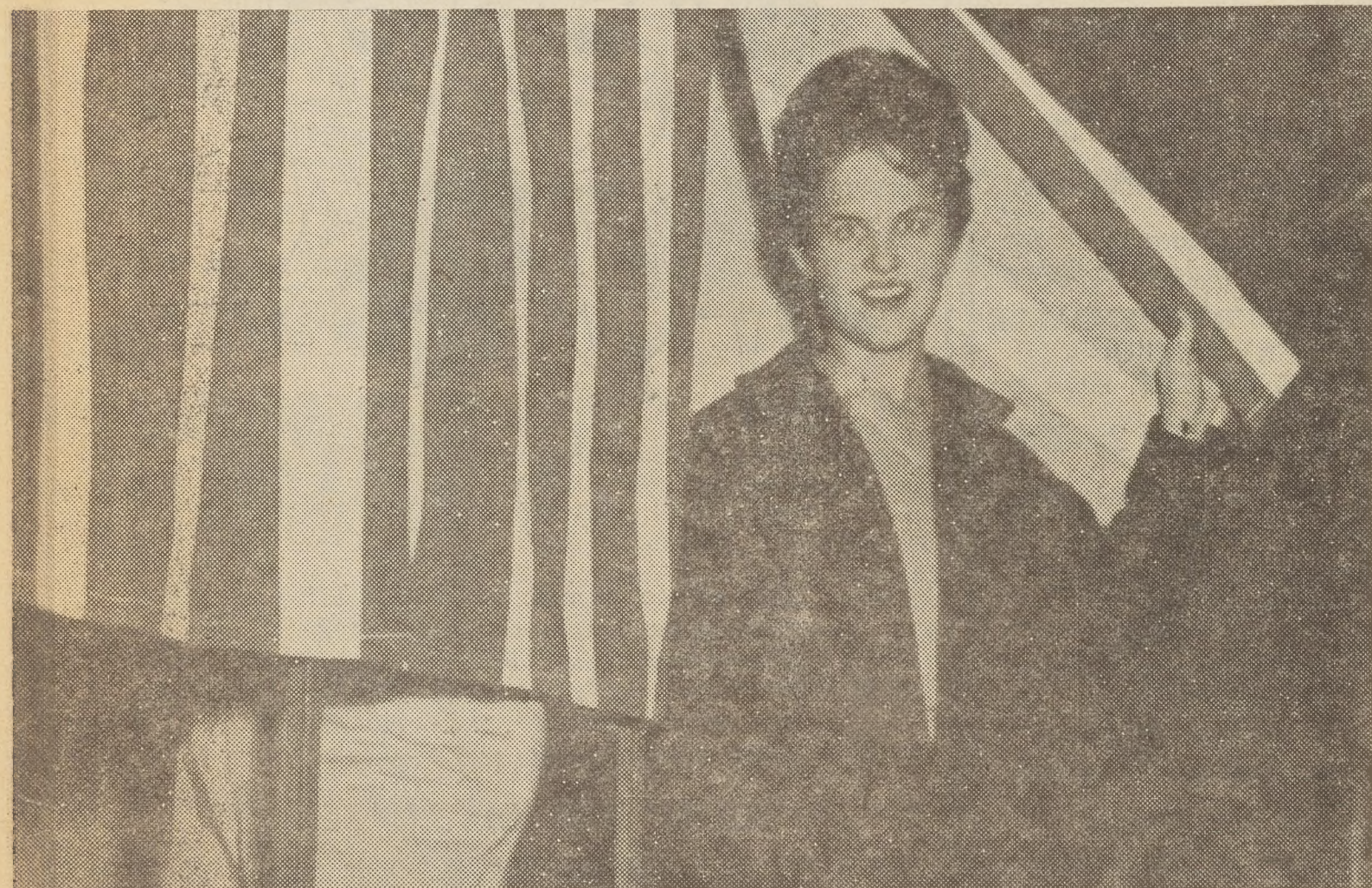
this monstrous shoe were used to attract attention to candidates qualifications.

**CHILD LABOR** was employed to pick up campaign posters before the 5 p. m. deadline.

Strong winds made the task difficult at times, especially for small fry.

**STUNTS**—also attracting the voters attention were employed all during campaigning week. Twirlers performed in

the Wymount Dining Hall during the dinner rush to encourage men voters to cast their ballots during the elections.



**GLAMOR IN POLITICS**—Marilyn Clawson steps from the voting booth after marking her choice for studentbody and class officers. All BYU students have been urged to vote in this election to maintain the school's high voting percentage. The elections committee and all the candidates are personally "getting out the

vote" to beat the 82 per cent that voted in 1955. Up to ten polling places have been set up in strategic places for the student's convenience. One mobile voting machine will be located at the Smith Fieldhouse during the assembly Thursday.



## Posters, Speeches, Antics Highlight BYU Elections



**OLD FASHIONED POLITICING**—AMS Presidential candidate Talmage Bird stops a crowd outside of Wymount Dining Hall to tell them of his qualifications and aspirations. All candidates were limited in the amount of typewritten campaigning they could use to encourage them to get out and meet the voting studentbody personally. The balloting public can choose their favorites more adequately if they meet the candidates face to face, the elections committee decided. This was accomplished by tours through all the on-campus living units and by open-air forums where students could ask the candidates questions about their platforms.



# Campus Society

## Spring Accessories Add Style To Fashionable Womens Attire

In the rest of your spring wardrobe, elegance will be the important trend in accessories—leather handbags, belts and gloves.

For your handbags, for example, you will find all the good leather colors that are so important on the spring fashion scene: pale beige, pale gray, tan and medium tans. In addition to these basic tones, there are new shades of green and blue, and neutrals.

### Bags Match Shoes

Surface interest in leathers—the combination of two colors—is a boon to the woman wanting distinctive leather handbags. If you have a shoe with a trim, why not couple it with a handbag in calf plus some with decorations?

If you favor spectator shoes, match them with a white leather handbag trimmed with a navy smooth leather.

White leather is causing a stir in the handbag counter, not only when teamed with other colors, but also on its own account.

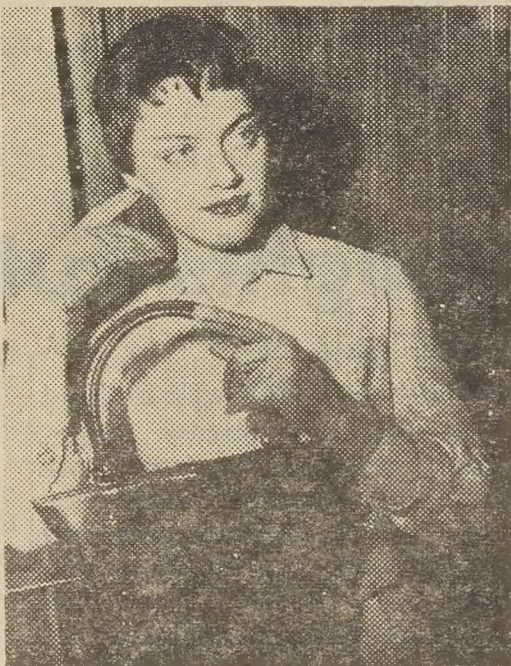
### Shapes Look Smart

This season perhaps you will

want to select a white bag with new texture interest. It may be brief cases, handy zippered totes and large roomy soft bags with big outside pockets.

This last leather is seen in white, in a pale vanilla tone and in creamy beiges.

In dress bags, look for flat sleek shapes, oblong, square or tall. In casual handbags, glove tanned leathers make up smart alligator lizard, grained calfskin, matte textured calfskin, or a very deeply textured calfskin that resembles broadtail.



**SMART WOMAN**—Nancy Livingston shows the squared-off look of the attache case, a popular shape for spring handbags in golden wheat leather. Her six-button length gloves are in washable launderleather suede.

(Photo by Jack Smith)

## Toes Point To Spring . . .

# Closed-Up Look Highlights Leather Shoes

Big news in shoe styles for spring 1957 is the "shoe sheath," the footwear counterpart of the basic sheath dress.

The closed-up look fore and aft, highlights the new shoes. Showing your toes comes under the category of "indecent exposure."

Like the sheath dress, the shoe sheath is slim in silhouette, and it is crafted of leather that can translate the figure-hugging qualities of the sheath dress into the foot-hugging fit of the elegant pump.

### Small Designs Popular

The shoe sheath, with its subtle details, has been designed especially to be worn with the soft, feminine styles that will characterize spring apparel.

When you shop for spring shoes you will want to look closely at the fine details, the small—but important—differences which distinguish this season's pumps.

Note the straighter sidelines. See how often you find a higher riding look created by tongue or peak details on the vamp.

Feel the toe of the shoe. Not only is it more pointed than you have been accustomed to, but it is also softer.

### Women Examine Trimmings

Examine the trimmings. See how they have been placed to enhance the overall design of the shoe. Now try on the shoe sheath. See how its supple, soft leather has been lasted and shaped and detailed to enhance your foot, to make it long, slim sleek and elegant.

Look at the leather heel. See if it is slim, to balance the rest of the design. Once you are pleased with the shape then you are ready to think about the other components of spring shoe fashions.

This season textured leathers

### Delta Phi Changes Meeting

Delta Phi has changed its meeting to Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 Smith Building. Members and rushees are urged to attend.

are making a strong entrance in fields dominated by either smooth or sueded leathers.

You will find textured leathers in surfaces and colors that will be right for dress wear, a host of others just suited to your around-the-house, sport or casual activities, and still others excellent in their traditional role in tailored shoes.

### Sandals Are Closed

While pumps head up spring fashions, they by no means monopolize the scene. Closed toe

sandals particularly' mules are now a year-round favorite style with many women.

Closed toes are an added feature on the sling, another sandal style. Now women who like slings, but do not like open toes, can have both.

Slings, whether with open or closed toe, have undergone a change in recent months. You will notice that the sidelines are dipped down toward the sole. The sides almost disappear, giving a very open look to the shoe.



**TAPERED TOE**—Gerry Swenson admires new shoe sheath in leather, the most popular silhouette for Spring. Long slender lines in highly polished calf in Briarwood and patent pumps emphasize the covered-up look so chic this season.

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# Start Of Busy Season Finds Fieldhouse Full During Daily Workouts

As teams representing five spring sports neared the start of the Cougars' busiest season, Brigham Young University's athletic plant had all the clamor and congestion of Grand Central Station this week.

## Athletes Forced Indoors

Early in the week, cold, wet weather forced most of the athletes indoors and cancelled a football practice session. As the temperature warmed slightly Tuesday, most of the teams returned to action.

Following a five-game stint in Southern California, the baseball team was back on campus Monday. The Cougar nine, start-

ing rather slowly and awkwardly, dropped four straight before knocking over Pepperdine in the last game of the series. They have 10 days before the season opens.

The BYU track and field team is planning to take a swing south where the weather is more favorable.

Coach Clarence Robison will take a host of performers into the sun belt for meets with New Mexico, Arizona and Arizona State. The first meet is set for Albuquerque this Saturday, with Arizona and ASC meets to follow Tuesday and Friday.

## Dixon Readies Golfers

Coach Buck Dixon and his golf and tennis teams still have ten days before they open the season against Utah in Salt Lake City.

Weather permitting, Hal Kopp and his gridders will continue daily drills through the balance of this week. The Cats are stepping up the tempo of workouts, and scrimmage sessions are part of the daily diet.

In as much as they won conference honors last year, both the track and golf teams from BYU will be major targets for opponents.

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HANG ON JACK—Buckin' Bronco Pete gives Jack Martin a rough ride in drills readying

BYU's rodeo team for their April 26 and 27 show.

Ooooooof! . . .

## Practice Highlights Future Rodeo

by VICKI SOHA

Sports Feature Writer

The Brigham Young University rodeo team practices every evening, weather permitting, for their rodeo on April 26 and 27.

Clyde Higginson's arena in north Orem is the setting for these colorful practices.

Horses bucking out of chutes with wiry cowboys making swift throws with their ropes at agile calves provides an interesting

sight for spectators.

The annual rodeo will be held in the Pleasant Grove arena. Students will be admitted free with their activity cards, bus transportation for students being furnished to and from the rodeo.

### Team Attracts Riders

The smell of horseflesh and tanbark may be offensive to some people, but these two items have had a hand in increasing

the enrollment at Brigham Young University at the expense of other schools.

Attracted by the past prowess of BYU rodeo teams, three students left their alma maters and transferred to Brigham Young University.

### Bareback Brone Buster

A bareback bronc and bull rider, Jack Martin decided the advantages of BYU outweighed the distance he had to travel and so he left Arizona State and enrolled here winter quarter.

George Chournas left Utah State to enter BYU. He is well pleased with his change after three quarters here. Chournas specializes in saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding.

All-around entry Bud Lish chose BYU instead of Idaho State.

Stevenson is one of the "old pros" of the Cougar rodeo team along with John Adams and Darrol Jarvis, who are returning from last year's team which placed second in the Rocky Mountain Division of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Rodeo veterans K. V. Stevenson and Leo Stewart are back to the chutes after service in the armed forces.

### Reduced Student Rates Feature Ticket Sales

Ducat sales are on the upswing for the April 17 clash between the Boston Celtics, winner of the National Basketball Association, and a group of NBA all-stars, the ticket office reported today.

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Year In Sports . . .

# Hoop Championship Spices Sports Year

by JACK BATCHLER  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's Cougars have made last year one of the college's greatest.

In May of last year Coach Lawrence Robison's cinder crew bounced back all corners and racked up 14 wins in a row. Included in these wins was the Mountain States Athletic Conference title won by amassing 10 points while their nearest opponents, Wyoming, could only pry 33.

The conference crown was the second in a row, and Coach Robison hopes that this year's Couglsters, whom he says are the best he has ever had, will make it three in a row.

As a wind-up to last season, the track team took a 15-man road to Europe where they were very successful," according to Robison.

Cougar football hopes sored with last season as Coach Hal Kopp took over the reins of the "sleeping giant" in Cougarville.

However, Kopp was not able to arouse the "giant" to do more in a 1-5-1 conference record. While this does not look impressive, the facts of each individual game should be analyzed before judgement can be passed.

The scoreless tie with the Colorado Rams was one of those games that everyone talks about many years. So also was the killer played on the home grid against Wyoming.

Wyoming, conference champs, highly favored to thrash the Couglars, left the field shaking their dazed heads after eking a shaky one-point win which their 11-American Jim Crawford virtually bottled up.

The Cats surprised New Mexico with a resounding 33-12 bumping and climaxed the season by thrashing a strong Air Force Academy team 34-21.

Finishing the season with an overall tally of 19-9, and a conference total of 11-3, the Couglars succeeded in wrapping their seventh Skyline crown. Besides the conference

crown, the hoopsters placed third in the NCAA Far Western play-offs.

Cougars made honors in many of the nation's "favored fives."

To mSteinke picked by an All-American honorable mention from one of the nation's top news services; Little All-American, first team, and Helms All-American second team. He was also voted the outstanding player in the Skyline Conference and was a western representative in the East-West all-star game in Madison Square Gardens.

John Benson was named on all of the Skyline Conference news services, coaches, and radio services' first teams.

In the recently completed cage fest of the All-Church M-Men tourney, two BYU ward teams represented the college. Both the Sixth and Eleventh Wards won their first games, but did not make any of the first ten slots.

Ninety-six teams rounded out a very successful Intramural hoop parade in which the Seventeenth Ward team took top honors.

Listed among the other Skyline honors that came to Cougarville during the past year was the Skyline golf crown.

According to Coach "Buck" Dixon, all but one member of last year's squad have returned, and he is looking for another successful season.

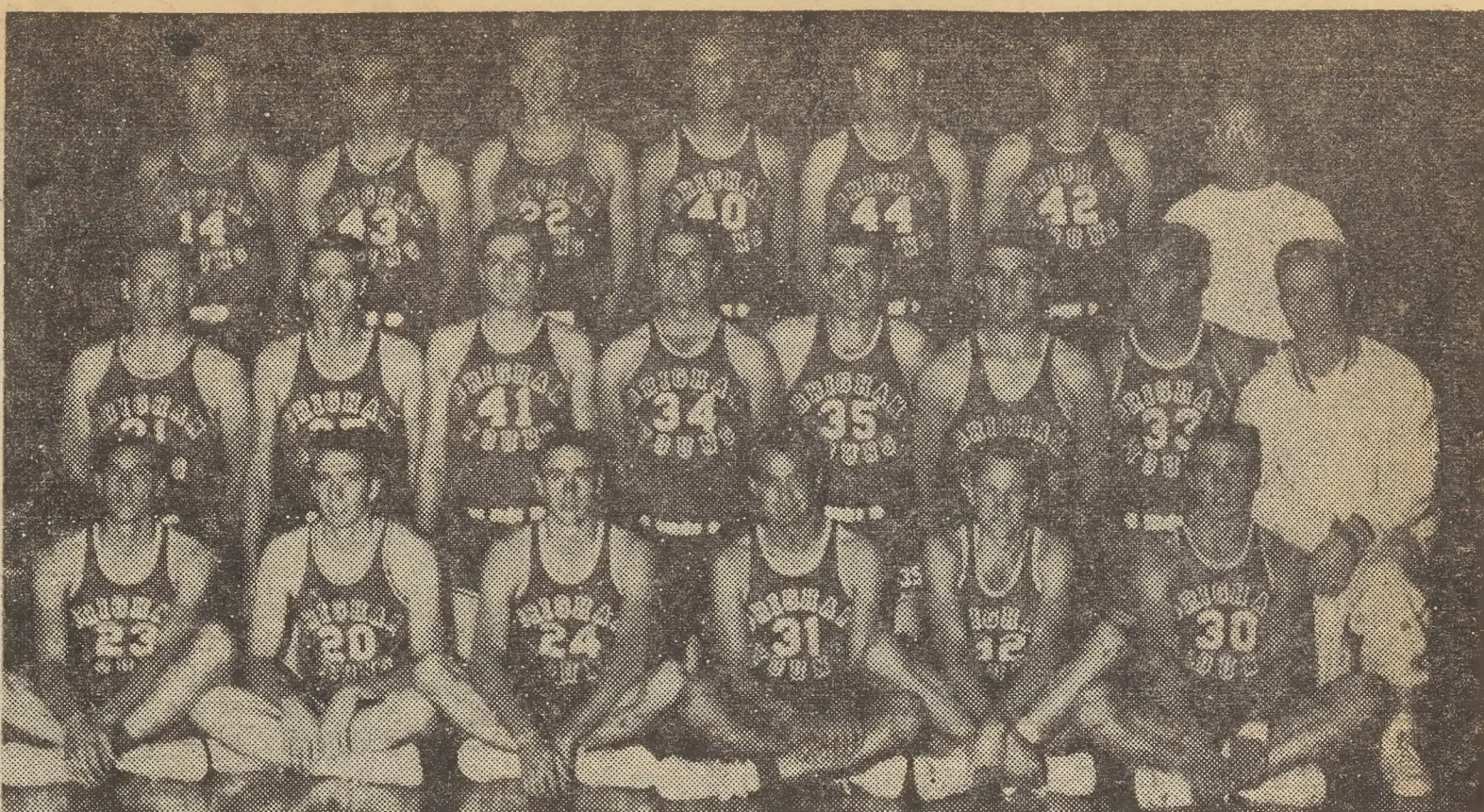
Rounding out the year for the varsity, Coach Allan Davis' wrestlers turned in a 5-3 record, and came in fourth in the Skyline Conference.

Davis, a newcomer to the wrestling circle, had only sophomores and juniors with which to work. Of the three losses, two were to Utah State, and the other was to Mesa Junior College.

If the success of the freshman teams is indicative of the future, BYU can look with optimism to coming years as the Kitten basketball and track teams turned in undefeated seasons.

The Greenling gridders boasted the most powerful pigskin crew in the history of BYU.

Bob Bunker's Kitten basketballers rampaged to a 12-0 season's mark, beating Utah's frosh three straight times.



**BASKETBALL CHAMPS**—The year in sports at BYU was highlighted by these Cougar Skyline Champions. (First row, left to right) Tom Steinke, Bryant Squires, Mel Wilkes, Paul Kitchen, Russ Peterson and Harry Anderson; (second row) Jim Thorn, Doug Beck

Lynn Rowe, Gary Miles, Roy Thacker, Hal Jensen, Jack Cravens, and Bob Bunker, assistant coach; (third row) John Gustin, John Benson, Russ Jones, Jack Anderson, Keith Pederson, Bob Ricks, and Coach Stan Watts.

## Skiing Slated Saturday

Participants in the skiing phase of the BYU Snow Carnival will meet at 9 a. m. Saturday at the bottom of Alta's lower chair lift.

Downhill A and B races for men and women will be the feature of the Snow Carnival finale.

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## Invitational Set for April 18-20

The selection of dates for the annual Invitational Track and Field Meet at Brigham Young University was announced this week by Edwin R. Kimball, chairman of the games committee.

This year's meet, which will feature more than 2,000 young participants to the Cougar stadium, will be held April 18-20, Kimball said.

First day of the meet will be devoted to junior high school tennis, while Friday's schedule of activities will include senior high school tennis and junior high school track and field. Four of the nine events in the all-around championship will also be staged Friday afternoon.



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**HARSH JUDGEMENT**—Mutual practices can be harsh is the opinion of some members of Brigham Young Stake Sixteenth Ward. This trial was a part of the mutual "come as you are" party Tuesday.

(Photo by Don Christensen)

## Come As You Are . . .

# Informality Keynotes Mutual During Fun Get-Together

By Roger Larson  
Daily Universe Writer

"Young man you are charged with not attending Relief Society this quarter. How do you plead?"

"Not guilty, bishop. I sneaked in the back way."

"Gentlemen of the jury, what is your verdict?"

"GUILTY," chorused twelve voices.

The defendant was then led to the stocks.

The setting for these remarks was a kangaroo court, established as part of a "come as you are" party held by the Sixteenth Ward Mutual Tuesday night.

Tired of convention, Mike Riley, Young Men's Mutual Improvement superintendent, and Donna Bird, Young Ladies pres-

ident enlisted the services of Bishop Ernest J. Wilkins and set out to judge ward members.

Using a pick-up truck the group collected ward members from the men's dorm number 4 and Heritage Halls 19 and 20. Members instructed to "come as you are" were herded into the Smith Family Living Center court. They come in various costumes and in differing stages of dress.

Apparently caught shaving, one fellow was sentenced to wipe the rabies (lather) from his face.

Several of the girls sported their bathrobes and dressing gowns as if they had arrived formally dressed. One such girl was "sentenced for coming 'too glamorous.'"

The bishop issued further commands, and sent people to the wooden stocks, attired properly for the occasion with a golden ring which somewhat resembled in 1919 Hilaro Cewkk sembled a mop.

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All Missions, 167 McKay.

## A

Alberta, 3215 SFLC; Alpine, 270 ESC. American Falls, 211 McKay; Ashley, 210 B.

## B

Bahu, 207 ESC; Bakersfield, 140 Smith; Bannock, 210 Smith; Bearlake, 220 Smith; Bear River, 230 Smith; Beaver, 240 Smith; Ben Lomond, 240 Smith; Benson, 270 Brimhall; Berkeley, 255 ESC; Big Horn, 233 McKay; Blackfoot, 328 McKay; Blaine, 3260 SFLC; Boise, 214 McKay; Bonnevill, 275 ESC; Bountiful, 275 ESC; Brantsville, 245 Smith; Burbank, 122 N; Burley, 2260 SFLC; Butte, 3228 SFLC.

## C

Cache, 2227 SFLC; Calgary, 3228 SFLC; Cannon, 196 North Canyon Rim, 144 N; Carbon, 285 ESC; Cassie, 210 Smith; Cedar, 240 Smith; Chicago, 216 McKay; Columbia River, 346 McKay; Cotton Wood, 309 McKay.

## D

Dallas, 459 ESC; Davis, 312 McKay; Denver, 123 McKay; Deseret, 260 ESC; Detroit, 216 McKay; Duchesne, 220 Brimhall.

## E

E. Cache, 227 SFLC; E. Jordan, Soc Hall (W Sect. Dance Flr); E. Long Beach, 455 ESC; E. Los Angeles, 260 S; E. Mill Creek, 230 ESC; E. Ogden, 230 Smith; E. Phoenix, Knight-Mangum (West Lounge); E. Provo, Fieldhouse (East Side Chair Seats); E. Rigby, 3270 SFLC; E. Riverside, 116 McKay; E. Sharon, Fieldhouse (North Side of Bleachers); El Paso, 283 ESC; Emery, 245 Smith; Emigration, 235 ESC; Ensign, 235 ESC.

## F

Far West, 3207 SFLC; Flagstaff, 284 ESC; Florida, 2121 SFLC; Franklin, 328 McKay; Fresno, 350 Brimhall.

## G

Garfield, 245 Smith; Glendale, 230 ESC; Gooding, 328 McKay; Grand Coulee, 346 McKay; Granite, 2308 SFLC; Grantville, 245 Smith; Gridley, 350 Brimhall; Gunnison, 1219 SFLC.

## H

Hayward, 255 ESC; Highland, 205 ESC; Hillside, 205 ESC; Holladay, 115 N; Houston, 459 ESC; Humboldt, 245 ESC; Hyrum, 270 Brimhall.

## I

Idaho, 3270 SFLC; Idaho Falls, 250 Smith; Inglewood, 140 Smith.

## J

Jordan, 309 McKay; Juab, 1219 SFLC; Juarez, 283 ESC.

## K

Kanab, 117 McKay; Kansas City, 192 N; Klamath, 1317 SFLC; Kolob, Fieldhouse (West Side Chair Seats).

## L

Lake View, 117 McKay; Las Vegas, Soc Hall (West Sect. Dance Floor); Lake

Meade, 144 N; Lehi, 1121 SFLC; Lethbridge, 207 ESC; Liberty, 196 N; Logan, Soc Hall (West Sect. Dance Floor); Long Beach, 116 McKay; Lorin Farr, 117 McKay; Los Angeles, 260 Smith; Lost River, 3260 SFLC; Lyman, 123 McKay.

## M

Malad, 211 McKay; Maricopa, Soc Hall (East Sect. Dance Floor); Mesa, Soc Hall (East Sect. Dance Floor); Millard, 1223 SFLC; Mill Creek, 230 ESC; Mindoka, 1221 SFLC; Moapa, 134 Fieldhouse; Montpelier, 1227 SFLC; Monument Park, 1245 SFLC; Moon Lake, 220 Brimhall; Morgan, 2307 SFLC; Moro i, 2307 SFLC; Mt. Graham, 283 ESC; Mt. Jordan, 193 N; Mt. Logan, 270 Brimhall; Mt. Ogden, 230 Smith; Mt. Rubidoux, 350 Brimhall; Murray, 3246 SFLC.

## N

Nampa, 1125 SFLC; Nebo, 261 McKay; Nevada, 245 ESC; New York, 2201 SFLC; No. Box Elder, 207 McKay; No. Carbon, 285 ESC; No. Davis, 312 McKay; No. Idaho Falls, 208 McKay; No. Jordan, 3246 SFLC; No. Pocatello, 3270 SFLC; No. Rexburg, 3260 SFLC; No. Sanpete, Soc Hall (Middle Sect. Dance Floor); No. Sevier, Soc Hall (Middle Sect. Dance Floor); No. Tooele, Soc Hall (Middle Sect. Dance Floor); No. Weber, 1223 SFLC; Nyssa, 346 McKay.

## O

Oakland-Berkeley, 1100 B SFLC; Ogden, 207 McKay; Oneida, 208 McKay; Oquirrh, 1124 A SFLC; Orange County, 2307 SFLC; Orem, 270 ESC.

## P

Palmyra, Fieldhouse (South Side of Bleachers); Palo Alto, 1100 B SFLC; Panquitch, Soc Hall (Middle Sect. Dance Floor); Park, 2241 SFLC; Parowan, 3236 SFLC; Pasadena, 230 ESC; Phoenix, Knight-Mangum (West Lounge); Pioneer, 196 N; Pocatello, 330 McKay; Portland, 1205 SFLC; Portneuf, 196 N; Provo, Fieldhouse (East Bleachers So. Side).

## R

Raft River, 3260 SFLC; Reno, 265 ESC; Reseda, 115 N; Rexburg, 330 McKay; Richmond, 3241 SFLC; Rigby, 330 McKay; Riverdale, 2237 SFLC; Riverside, 2307 SFLC; Roosevelt, 3236 SFLC.

## S

Sacramento, 1100 B SFLC; St. George,

2237 SFLC; St. Johns, Soc Hall (East Dance Floor); Salmon River, 2279 A SFLC; Salt Lake, 2241 SFLC; San Bernar, 457 ESC; Sa Diego, 1100 A SFLC; Fernando, 455 ESC; San Francisco, A SFLC; San Joaquin, 1100 A SFLC; Jose, 255 ESC; San Juan, 209 McKay; Luis, 209 McKay; Santa Barbara, SFLC; Santa Monica, 265 ESC; Santa Tintic, 2148 SFLC; Santa Rosa, 13 SFLC; Seattle, 1205 SFLC; Sevier, Brimhall; Sharon, 3200 SFLC; Shelley McKay; Smithfield, 2235 SFLC; Snow Knight-Mangum (West Lounge); So. River, 135 McKay; So. Blackfoot, 116 So. Box Elder, 135 McKay; So. Card, 2121 SFLC; So. Davis, 312 McKay; Idaho Falls, 250 Smith; So. Los Ang, 130 Smith; So. Ogden, 240 Smith; So. Lake, 1124 A SFLC; So. Sanpete, Smith; So. Sevier, 250 Brimhall; So. mit, 210 McKay; Spanish Fork, 215 Spokane, 311 McKay; Springville, ESC; Star Valley, 116 ESC; Summit, SFLC.

## T

Tacoma, 1317 SFLC; Taylor, 105 Temple View, 108 N; Teton, 108 N; T 261 McKay; Tintic, 2118 SFLC; Tooele McKay; Tucson, 284 ESC; Twin Falls, Brimhall.

## U

Uintah, 349 McKay; Union, 3232 S University, 2241 SFLC; Utah, Fieldh (East Bleachers North Side); Uvada, ESC.

## V

Valley View, 145 N.

## W

Walnut Creek, 255 ESC; Wasatch, ESC; Washington, 2201 SFLC; Wayne Soc Hall (East Lounge); Wayne, Brimhall; Weber, 168 Brimhall; W 142 Brimhall; Wells, 265 ESC; West dan, 193 N; West Pocatello, 240 B hall; West Utah, 223 Fieldhouse; W 142 Brimhall; Willametta, 311 M Woodruff, 108 N.

## Y

Yellowstone, 240 Brimhall; Young, Brimhall.

## Z

Zion Park, 112 N.

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Speaking Monday was business woman, Mrs. Vontella Kimball, a cosmetics industry authority and educational director of Lehn and Fink.

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TUXEDO, dinner jacket, accessories. Medium large. Must sacrifice. FR 3-2993, or Ext. 2604.

ELECTRIC Steel Guitar and amplifier. Phone AC 5-0071.

WASHER—Apartment size with wringer. Like new, only \$25. Call FR 3-4677, A5

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FIVE brand new nylon premium, good, whitewalls, tubeless tires. 7.10x15. Retail at \$77.00 each. Will sell for \$37. Jack Nixon, FR 3-1940, ext. 3811. A8

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GIRLS to share apartment. FR 3-2032. 167 North 4th East. A5

VACANCIES for two boys in nice apartment. \$18. FR 3-1094. A4

NICE furnished apartment for 2 boys, near campus. Rent moderate. FR 3-1507. A5

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RALPH'S Radio & Television, 226 South University Ave., Phone FR 3-4713 Over 21 years in the same business TPN

## FOR SALE — AUTOS

CLEAN 23' Housetrailer rebuilt couch shower and toilet, gas stove, electric refrigerator. \$1295. 1261 South 5th East, Springville. A5

1952 Chevrolet, hardtop. Must sell by April 5th. \$150 down or \$675 cash. Call FR 3-9488. A4

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## PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARMEN, DON. A4

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## LOST

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